



THE WARTBURG TRUMPET

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Wartburg faces tuition increase

By BECCA ANDERSEN
Senior Writer

Wartburg students will see a 5.48 percent increase in tuition, room, board and fees for the 2002-03 academic school year.

The Board of Regents approved a \$1,165 increase that will appear on students' bills next year. The increase includes \$940 for tuition, \$100 for room, \$100 for board and a new \$25 technology fee, raising the total cost to \$22,330.

"The board really discusses at length the level of tuition increase that is needed to increase faculty and financial aid, build staff and carry out the academic progress of the college," President Jack Ohle said. "They take this very seriously."

According to Ohle, the board is concerned with the continuous increase, but Wartburg's tuition increase is still under the national average.

The board also considers how Wartburg's tuition compares with other similar institutions such as Gustavus Adolphus, Luther and St. Olaf. Ohle said Wartburg's increase is lower than comparable institutions, but

Wartburg must be careful it doesn't drop too low.

"It becomes a quality issue because tuition differences imply a certain quality level," Ohle said.

He said Wartburg plans to keep tuition in a range to continue marketing to middle income families.

In order to compensate for the tuition increase, the board also approved a 5.9 percent increase in financial aid based on merit and need. The majority of new financial aid will go to first-year students.

According to Ohle, if financial need changes for current students, the college will work with students to keep them here.

The board also approved raises for faculty based on rank as full or associate professors. Ohle said Wartburg wanted to stay competitive with comparable institutions in faculty salaries. The increase is in addition to faculty's normal pay raises.

Money wasn't the only issue discussed when the board was on campus. The board affirmed a resolution previously passed that gave the go-ahead for union and science hall construction so that the administration could ask for contractor bids.

Along with construction, the board and the administration discussed housing issues and made the commitment

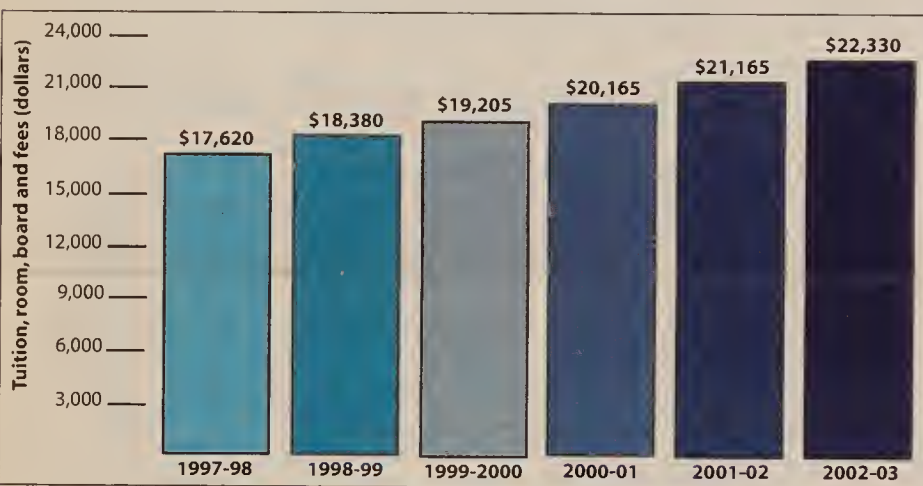
to work hard so no first-year students are put in over-occupancy rooms if it can be helped. Ohle said first-year students may be put in over-occupancy rooms, but only on a temporary basis.

To alleviate the crowded housing, the decision was made to convert three of Grossmann's lounges into permanent four-person rooms that will be available for current students to sign up for during the housing process. A financial incentive will also be given to current students who choose to put three people in a double



Beth Hood/TRUMPET

FINISHING TOUCHES—Construction continues on the new maintenance building, which is one of several changes being made on the Wartburg campus.



Res life offers students new housing option

By KATIE HARTMAN
Senior Writer

Wartburg is offering students the opportunity to live in the residence hall lounges next year.

Each year, Wartburg faces the challenge of overcrowded residence halls. Because of the amount of students wanting to live on campus, incoming freshmen are forced into tripling up and living in residence hall lounges.

This upcoming year, Wartburg is handling this situation differently.

"We've heard from students that the lounges aren't a bad space to live in," said Pete Armstrong, director of residential life.

Residential life plans on modifying the lounges to make them more "dorm like." For example, Wartburg will replace the clear glass windows in the lounges of Grossman with something less "see through." Wartburg is planning on removing the kitchen area and replacing the doors in Vollmer ground lounge. Insulation will also be added, and Clinton first floor lounge will be enclosed and converted into a living area, said Armstrong.

Residential life will offer these areas as dorms next year, allowing four students to live in each lounge.

When Wartburg reaches its capacity, triple rooms usually fall on first-year students. These students are

usually forced into this situation, said Armstrong. To avoid this problem next year, Wartburg will offer returning students living on campus a \$500 refund if they voluntarily house an extra student in their room. This will keep freshmen from being forced to triple up.

Lottery numbers may be picked up in the residential life office after paying the \$100 deposit in the controller's office.

Housing sign up begins Sunday, March 24, for seniors wanting to live in Knights Village.

Students who wish to have a designated single room or fill a room to capacity or above with lottery numbers 1-999 sign up Monday, March 25.

Students with lottery numbers 1,000-1,499 and filling a room to capacity or above sign up Tuesday, March 26.

Those with lottery numbers 1,500-1,999 and filling a room to capacity or above sign up Wednesday, March 27.

Those who wish to sign up in a room below capacity with lottery numbers 1-1,999 sign up Thursday from noon to 3 p.m. in Luther 206.

All other housing sign-ups will be in Neumann Auditorium from 6 to 8 p.m. If students cannot make it to their assigned sign-up date, another student can go in their place if they bring the student's lottery number.



STAR PERFORMANCE—Sophomore Ben Shanno and juniors Jordan Drackley, Emily Block and Josh Smothers received five awards for the Wartburg Trumpet at the Associated Collegiate Press College Newspaper Convention.

Trumpet receives five awards

The Wartburg Trumpet received five awards at the Associated Collegiate Press 11th annual Best of the Midwest College Newspaper Convention last weekend in Minneapolis.

Sports editor Josh Smothers won a second place for his feature on Buzz Levick and an honorable mention for a sports story on the cross country national meet.

Editor-in-chief Jordan Drackley was the first place winner in the editorial category for her Jan. 21 editorial about the Ground Zero flag raising photo-statue controversy.

The Trumpet received an honorable mention for the Newspaper of the Year Award among four-year tabloids, recognizing overall excellence.

The Trumpet also received an honorable

mention for its Sept. 11 coverage in a category that included 13 colleges and universities attending the convention. The Spectrum of North Dakota State University was the first place winner.

This is the second award recognizing the Trumpet's coverage of the terrorist attacks. In November the Trumpet won a third place Best of Show at the ACP-College Media Advisers national convention in New Orleans.

The 197 registered delegates at the Best of the Midwest Convention last weekend came from 13 colleges and universities in nine Midwestern states. Representing the Trumpet were Smothers, Drackley, managing editor Ben Shanno, news editor Emily Block and adviser Lil Junas.

Grades not measure of knowledge

By BECKY NELSON
Guest Columnist

Is education about getting A's or about learning?

At Wartburg, most classes seem to follow Paulo Freire's "banking" concept of education, where students are stuffed with information and later required to show they have retained this information to get an A. The basic meaning of information becomes solely to get good grades and a good job. This stresses out students about the grades they receive and what is going to be on the next exam, which loses the point of education. If we assume that students are here to learn, then they'll get what they want out of classes whether grades are present or not.

If education is based on learning, then tests and grades cannot measure the amount of learning a student does, but merely ranks the student. Learning takes several different forms. There's knowledge to be gained, on which Wartburg concentrates. However, there is also synthesizing, critical thinking, gaining skills, and working

in groups, which aren't often measured using "banking" methods. Grades might measure knowledge, but this is arbitrary. If student X comes to class with prior knowledge in the subject, while student Y comes to class with no prior knowledge, and they both end up in the same place, then student Y obviously learned more in the class. I don't want to imply that people who get A's didn't work hard; however, the person who got the C could have worked equally as hard and learned just as much.

Grades do several things. First, they tell students who get A's that they are smart while those getting C's are not. Second, they make education competitive. Third, grades give students a standard that doesn't consider the actual amount of learning accomplished. Fourth, they make a person strive for an A, but once that A is achieved, how many students strive to do better? Finally, they frustrate people who learn differently or slower than the people who are good at memorizing or working the system.

I propose we put aside the idea of grades. If we remove grades, education would change

substantially. Instead of striving and competing with other students to get an A, students could form a standard for themselves. If competition wasn't an issue, students could challenge themselves with a higher course without worrying about grades or other students knowing more.

Students know when they are putting in effort. If there were not standards, students could achieve individually, work to their own potential and learn at their own pace. If that means a student wants to take a class twice to learn more, so be it. Having no grades opens up the opportunity for students to learn instead of having to fulfill arbitrary expectations. In a system with no grades, students are encouraged to go forward regardless of their past knowledge.

For skeptics who think this would not work, I would like to point out that I got into Wartburg having no grade point average. The question is, what is the purpose of education at Wartburg? If it is learning, what is the need for evaluation? Even if evaluation is necessary, grades are a poor way to evaluate students because they lack consideration for the student's abilities.

THE WARTBURG TRUMPET

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DISCLAIMER

Views expressed on this page are those of the editorial board and not necessarily those of the administration, faculty or staff of Wartburg College.

TRUMPET OBJECTIVES
The Trumpet was founded in 1906 as the Wartburg Quarterly. It is committed to accurate, fair and comprehensive coverage of campus events and issues that affect the Wartburg community.

TRUMPET LETTER POLICY

Letters to the editor are subject to editing without changing the meaning of the letter. Authors will not be notified of changes prior to publishing. Letters must be signed, fewer than 200 words, submitted by 5 p.m. Thursday and related to current issues involving the Wartburg community. Letters may be sent to the Communication Arts office or e-mailed to trumpet@wartburg.edu. Please type "Letter to the Editor" as the subject line. All publication is at the discretion of the Editor.

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Letters to the Editor

To the editor:

On Jan. 17, our 21-year-old daughter, Sarah Braun, died suddenly of a blood clot in the brain. Sarah was a Wartburg student for two years before transferring to UNI last summer. Our family has been overwhelmed by the support from the Wartburg community.

We are in the process of putting together a memory book of "Sarah stories." Many of you have already shared memories of Sarah. We would welcome additional stories. They can be sent to us at 2267 Dakota Drive, Pella, IA 50219 or e-mailed to us at marrs@lisco.net.

One of my favorite authors is Philip Yancey. After the tragic events of Sept. 11, I re-read his book "Where Is God When It Hurts?" Yancey states that "To backward-looking questions of cause, to the 'Why' questions, the Bible gives no definitive answer. But it does hold out hope for the future, that even suffering can be transformed or 'redeemed.' A human tragedy can be used to display God's work. Sometimes the work of God is manifest through dramatic miracles. Sometimes it is not. But in every case, suffering offers an opportunity for us to display God's work."

It is you, the people of Wartburg, who have reached out to us and displayed God's work, and for that we are most grateful.

Sincerely,

Rod and Robin Braun (Sarah's parents)

To the editor:

Congratulations, seniors! You are on the final stretch of your undergraduate education. You came to Wartburg for various reasons. For many of you it was the challenge of a higher education—for others it was to gain employable skills. Whatever the case may be, you have worked long and hard to get to this point in your life. Career services wants to commend you for your efforts.

We know that when graduates walk away from the campus for the final time, they take with them competence, confidence and competitiveness that will allow them to succeed. You are no exception. I suspect that you have the ability and desire, and if you maintain a persistent, positive attitude, you too will soon be contributing of what you have learned to the betterment of our society.

Remember, however, the job search can often be a long, tedious and sometimes a discouraging experience. Even though the economists believe we are on the recovery side of the recession, you will need to maintain the determination and faith knowing that with proper preparation you will most surely achieve your goals.

As you finish your last year at Wartburg, remember that career services is here for you throughout your life. The only limitation to your success is the extent of how and when you use the assistance available to you. If I may be of personal assistance, please do not hesitate to call, write, or stop by at your convenience. Again, congratulations and may God bless each of you in all of your personal and professional endeavors.

Will Smith, director, career services

By AMY WINEINGER
Features Editor

I am sure that now, after my Winter Break trip to the Caribbean, that my name is on a "suspected terrorists" list. That's right. I'm sure the government is keeping an eye on me, or at least a metal detector or two.



Things sure have changed since that surreal day when the World Trade Center fell. Attitudes towards foreign countries and national policies have been forever altered. The most noticeable change to the citizens of the United States is the heightened security in every imaginable place. Getting back to my terrorist status, I experienced this change in security firsthand.

In a whirlwind of packing for a cruise, I somehow managed to forget that I had a pair of scissors in my carry-on bag. With the threat of a snowstorm looming, I was trying to get through the airport to my gate as fast as possible. I casually placed my bag on the belt that would pull it through the scanners, and I strolled through the metal detector. Normal airport security, right? Here is where it became evident to me that our world is a changed one.

The scissors in my bag set off the scanner's alarm system, causing the security guard to announce (to the entire airport, it seemed) that my bag needed to be checked. Two military men, decked out in fatigues and yielding weapons, came over and inspected my carry-on. When they pulled out the item in question, the scissors, I just started laughing because I could not believe I had forgot they were there. But it was no

laughing matter to the military guards.

Then they made me take off both of my shoes so they could scan them for explosives. Keep in mind, this is all happening in the middle of busy airport, where other traveler's nervous eyes were watching me and my scissors cautiously. But luckily, I was "cleared" and hurried along to catch my flight.

Looking back six months, I see why tight security is needed, and I am glad we have it. Who knows if the next person to get stopped actually did have bombs in their shoes? Things certainly have changed.

Back to why I think I am on a list: Coming home, I was stopped for a "random" security check, where they used a hand-held metal detector to check my belongings. Random, huh?



Editorial

Sept. 11: Reflect and remember

The six-month anniversary of Sept. 11 was last Monday. Although the anniversary didn't have as much impact as that fateful day, it was an opportunity to remember and reflect on what our nation went through that day and is continuing to now.

For the most part, things have gotten back to normal. For a couple months, all we heard in the news was follow up about the suspects, Osama bin Laden, the threat of anthrax attacks and the explosion of patriotism.

But what do we remember now?

Most of us never saw or will never see the destruction, so it's hard for us to imagine its magnitude. However, the citizens of New York will continually be reminded of it even after the last piece of wreckage is removed from Ground Zero.

As much as we think about the destruction and death, we also shouldn't forget about what the people there really witnessed—things we never even thought about.

For instance, the firefighters in the WTC couldn't even exit the building at one point because of danger of falling debris. So, they stood in the lobby watching while wreckage and bodies fell from above with horrendous crashes.

Fire chiefs also had to make the heart-wrenching decision to send in their fellow rescuers to begin helping people, wondering if that would be the last time they saw them.

Crowd reaction even went through clear stages of panic. After the first plane hit, those on the street stared up in awe. When the second tower was hit, everyone ran. And when the tower collapsed and it became pitch black, by the time the dust cleared, the area was deserted.

Now, New Yorkers are witnessing the scene of its unrecognizable skyline, which is something they prided themselves in. The missing landmarks represent the missing victims.

So what we didn't think about then, we should think about now. Although six months later we have rightfully moved on, we are still cleaning up and rebuilding. That attack may be the biggest event ever to happen in our lifetimes, and it is a huge psychological burden on those who witnessed it or lost a loved one.

Most of us could only rely on what we saw and read through the media. The impact on us will never be as great as those whose fathers didn't come home or whose co-workers are still buried in rubble. All we can do is continue to remember.

Weapon search not effective

By BRENT TJARKS
Guest Columnist

Let me put my whole proposition in one sentence. I believe in the dignity of the individual, in government by law, in respect for the truth, in respect for the dignity of the individual and law; these beliefs are worth my life and more; they are not shared by Saddam Hussein.

Among the critical national security challenges now on America's agenda, few are more significant than addressing our concerns with Iraq's program for developing weapons of mass destruction. Ideally, allowing U. N. weapon inspectors back into Iraq and permitting these inspectors free and immediate and unconditional access to Iraq's weapons programs would abate these concerns. However, for the last decade Iraq has not consented to such inspections. Rather, Iraq has persisted in their defiance, notwithstanding these inspections being an essential element of the agreement following the Gulf War. And, let there be no misapprehension, the reason for this defiance is Hussein.

Under the U.N. resolutions, sanctions imposed by the U.N. Security Council after Iraq's 1990 invasion of Kuwait cannot be lifted until U.N. inspectors certify that Iraq's nuclear, chemical and biological weapons have been eliminated along with the long-range missiles to deliver them. The U.N. inspectors have not, however, been allowed into Iraq since 1998. The reason? Iraq's U.N. Ambassador Mohammad Al-Douri accused the U.N. inspectors of spying.

Further, Iraq has virtually never submitted to unreserved investigation into its weapons program. And this posturing has made it impossible for United Nations Special Commission (UNSCOM), which was charged with assuring the United Nations that Iraq had dismantled weapons of mass destruction, from completing its task. For example, in 1998 the U.N. disarmament team sought to obtain key documentation from Iraq about its weapons systems. According to UNSCOM Chief

Richard Butler, "I earnestly believe that those documents exist and they're in the possession of the government of Iraq."

Among the documents Butler required was one listing the munitions capable of being filled with chemical agents. UNSCOM first discovered the document during a search of Iraqi Air Force headquarters in July 1998. After initially telling the inspectors they could copy the document, Iraqi officials later refused to allow them to do so. The UNSCOM team was allowed to take notes on the document ONLY AFTER the Iraqis blacked out several portions.

In his interview with CNN Butler added, "There remain significant gaps in UNSCOM's inspections of Iraq's biological-weapons program, and Baghdad has not yet provided all the relevant data."

Iraq responded in November 1998 by accusing U.N. weapons inspectors of being "provocative," and Iraq began laying out conditions for investigators to read documents pertaining to its arms programs.

This is just one illustration of Iraq's insolence towards the peace agreement following its expulsion from Kuwait. I have said nothing of its repeated refusals to allow "surprise" UNSCOM inspections. In other words, Iraq only allowed weapons inspections if they were given advance notice of where and when. Nor have I mentioned Iraq's denying UNSCOM teams unfettered access to inspect and monitor all relevant sites.

We must now ask: if UNSCOM were attempting to verify that Iraq had destroyed its weapons of mass destruction, as well as the missiles used to deliver them, and yet was prohibited from candidly reviewing relevant documents from Iraq about its weapons systems, how was it ever expected to conclude its task? Moreover, what precedent are we establishing if we allow belligerent nations, defeated in their effort to invade and oppress another sovereign nation, to institute conditions of surrender that run contrary to the ambition of achieving a sustainable peace?

ABOUT FACE

SIX MONTHS LATER:

How have things changed since Sept. 11?



Bruce Mallie, senior
"People appreciate their freedom a lot more, and realize how much they've been blessed, and that we are not a nation that is invulnerable to this type of thing."



Alicia Menefee, sophomore
"A lot of people are more focused on their families and what is really important, maybe having God in their life, and realizing what means the most to them."

Justin Kurth, freshman
"People are being more derogatory toward people not of the white or Caucasian race and being almost nasty towards people that are of other skin colors, in fear that they may be associated with the Taliban."



Bekki Hagen, freshman
"Now you can see the of the losses of jobs, especially in transportation and things to do with travel, like in hotels, motels and airports where the workers have been laid off."



Let the madness begin

By JESSE GAVIN
Guest Columnist



For the past week I have been eating, sleeping and breathing basketball. In the last two days I've watched about 12 hours of the NCAA tournament. I have seen upsets (six), buzzer-beaters (at least three just in the Florida-Creighton game), blowouts (just one) and overtimes (three so far).

If you think I know something about basketball, I've got you fooled. But, I am going to reveal my predictions for the tournament and my impressions of what has already happened.

First round: Who could have guessed? In the first 20 games, the lower seed has won six games. This wreaked havoc on my predictions. Marquette's loss to Tulsa killed me, since I had the Golden Eagles in the final four. Last time I pick a Conference USA team other than Cincinnati to do well in the tournament.

The other game that hurt me is Pepperdine's loss to Wake Forest. While it wasn't an upset, I was looking for one in picking the Wave. I had picked Pepperdine to win in the second round also, so there's another game I've already gotten wrong.

Second round: Duke, UNC-Wilmington, Pitt, Alabama, Cincinnati, Ohio State, Arizona, Oklahoma, Maryland, Marquette, Texas Tech, U-Conn, Kansas, Creighton, Mississippi State and Pepperdine going to the Sweet 16. While two of these picks are already wrong, as many as five of these could be incorrect by the end of the day (it's Friday as I write this) as Maryland, Texas Tech, U-Conn, Mississippi State, and Cincinnati haven't even played yet.

Sweet 16: Duke, Alabama, Cincinnati, Oklahoma, Marquette (still kicking myself over that one), Texas Tech, Kansas and Mississippi State move on to the regional semi-finals. Texas Tech and Mississippi State are fairly questionable calls, but I think that Bobby Knight has finally figured out how to win in the Big Dance. Mississippi State is also playing good basketball right now, coming off its Southeastern Conference tournament win. Note: If more than three of the above mentioned teams have lost, stop reading.

Great Eight: Duke, Cincinnati, Marquette (dough!) and Kansas to move into the Final Four. Going with three No. 1 seeds in the Final Four will probably not happen, but I feel that Duke, Cincinnati and Kansas are three of the top teams in the nation. If any more of these teams have lost and you are still reading just to spite me, please stop.

Final Four: Duke has been ranked in the top three all season, but I think they have lost too many times to expect good teams not to know how to beat them. The Bearcats will take this game by five or more. On the other side of the bracket, I have Marquette playing Kansas, which obviously won't happen. No matter what happens, I still think the Jayhawks are the most talented team in the nation. They are well-coached and play well as a team, so I feel they will move onto the title game regardless of whom they play.

Championship: Kansas 83, Cincinnati 79—both teams have excellent defenses, which will force lots of turnovers and keep the score relatively low. While Cincinnati is very talented, Kansas just has too many weapons, including a deep bench, which is why I think they will be National Champs.

Service trips prove to be 'life-changing'

By RACHEL DVORAK
Layout Assistant

Eighty-two students and seven staff advisers devoted their Winter Term Break to service trips throughout the U.S. and in Nicaragua. Service teams traveled to New York City; Washington, D.C.; Nicaragua; Harrisburg, Pa.; Denver, Colo.; San Antonio, Texas; and Rosebud Reservation, S.D., March 1 through 10.

The Washington, D.C., team worked in a homeless shelter for women, serving meals and planning activities with the women and their children. Erin Kennelly, Centennial Complex residence hall director, was the trip adviser.

Students traveling to San Antonio worked at an area mission and traveled to Nueva Laredo, Mexico for a day.

Ron Peterson, director of Wartburg printing and mailing services, served as staff adviser. Senior Brandon Lantzky and junior Jess Kruger, both on their first Wartburg service trip, were student leaders.

According to Lantzky, the group served at eight locations around the San Antonio area, including building handicap accessible ramps; assisting teachers at Bonham Elementary, a low-income bilingual school; and serving at the Manna soup kitchen, which provides daily food for some of the area's 20,000 homeless.

"To see everything that we saw, and then to come back here ... It's a life-changing experience. You can only understand it if you've done it," Lantzky said.

The Pennsylvania trip took students to Bethesda Mission, a non-profit Christian Rescue Mission in Harrisburg, and students cleaned, sorted clothing and served meals at men's and women's shelters. Jesse Henkle, Grossmann Hall residential hall director, was the trip adviser.

This was the first service trip for senior Krista Gallagher, and she called the work at the Bethesda Mission shelters "the most

eye-opening experience of my life."

Many at the men's shelter were college-aged and had drug or money management problems, she said. "We got to know them on a personal basis. They're just regular guys. They could be any one of my friends."

In New York City, Wartburg students worked with Salam Arabic Lutheran Church in Brooklyn, where they designed an after-school program for children. Sandra Hansen, a 2000 graduate of Wartburg, is the youth director at the church and invited Wartburg students to create the new after-school program.

Jean Kampman, social work and education office coordinator, was the trip adviser, and Kenny Allen and Carrie Sauer were student leaders.

Wartburg students helped kids with their homework and provided fun activities. Allen said the program encourages the children to interact in English and gives them some much-needed attention.

"They just needed some loving for the

week," he said.

The group also worked with an English as a Second Language program for adults who had recently arrived from the Middle East.

Students traveling to Rosebud Reservation, S.D., worked on a house for Habitat for Humanity and split the work with another college group from Loyola in Chicago. Pastor Trachte served as staff adviser.

They stopped at Augustana College in Sioux Falls, S.D., to meet with Dr. Martin Brokenleg, a Native American Episcopal minister, who grew up on the Rosebud Reservation.

The Nicaragua team helped build an agricultural program, started by Waverly's own Self-Help International. The group worked at a seed bank in Melchorita where they distributed reduced-priced quality

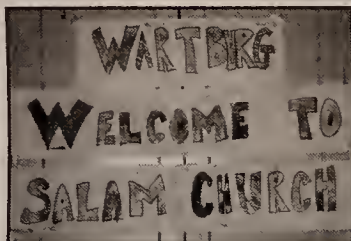


Photo courtesy Carrie Sauer
Wartburg students received a warm welcome from the children at Salam Arabic Lutheran Church.



Photo courtesy Carrie Sauer

AFTER SCHOOL FUN—Junior Krista Ullestad and senior Todd Johnson keep kids busy at Salam Arabic Lutheran Church in Brooklyn, N.Y.

protein maize (QPM), which helps with nutrition. They also did repair work around the site.

The trip is the second international service project in the school's history. Dave Fredrick, associate director of international recruitment, was the trip adviser and Jacob Sorenson and Hillary Erickson were student leaders.

"The thing I took away from there most was the people, the interactions and learning how they lived," said sophomore Renee Borchert.

Few farmers had electricity or water, but they were proud of what they had, she said.

"They wanted to make us feel at home. They're very giving people," said Borchert.

While in Denver, students worked with the Urban Service Corps and at a shelter. The group cooked and served meals to the homeless, sorted donations at a homeless shelter, handed out free groceries to low-income AIDS sufferers, helped teachers at a low-income day care center for single-parent families and helped at a teenage homeless shelter. Mary Traetow, Pathways Center associate, served as adviser for the trip.



Photo courtesy Jacob Sorenson

SELF-HELP SEED BANK—The service trip to Nicaragua was organized through Waverly's Self-Help International. From left, project coordinator Jorge Campos, Nick Baker, Alfredo, Jacob Sorenson, Keira Meyer, Lara Geiger-Simpson, Vickie Salmon, Nicole Bleckwehl, staff adviser Dave Fredrick, Zach Vosburg. Front row, from left, Danielle Dyvig, Renee Borchert, student leader Hillary Erickson and Emily Suchy.

Junior Kacy Burg said the best part about meeting people was having the chance to see the humanity behind the world's social problems, like homelessness, poverty and violence.

"Although these are often discussed, we tend to see them merely as issues to be addressed, not serious problems that affect real people," Burg said. "This helped me realize that these aren't theoretical problems; they're real and tangible to many people around the world."

Newly-elected student body treasurer declines position

By JORDAN DRACKLEY
Editor-in-Chief

The person elected for next year's student body treasurer has decided to decline the position.

Junior Tara Norberg, elected by 65 percent of the vote in a runoff election against sophomore Brooke Trent Feb. 26, will officially resign from the position May 1, when the new executive officers begin their duties. Norberg said she wishes to be an RA instead, and the Student Senate Constitution states that "to be eligible for the office of president, vice president, recorder or treasurer, a candidate ... cannot be a resident assistant during his/her term in office."

"There is not written justification for this clause, but I would say that it prevents time conflicts that may arise while holding both positions," said junior Nathan Eberline, current treasurer and vice president-elect.

The clause was actually discovered the night before the runoff election. Although mention of the regulation had been raised, the current executive members were under the false impression that it only affected the positions of president and vice president. Confusion also



Tara Norberg

resulted because ombudspersons are allowed to be RAs.

"I decided to continue with the runoff election because at that point I was uncertain about what position I would accept and which I would decline," Norberg said.

However, now Norberg said she decided to be an RA because it fit better with her professional goals.

"The RA position was just of more value to my immediate future (grad school and assistantships within that) than the treasurer position," she said. "If circumstances were different, I would love to occupy both positions. But for me, from a personal standpoint, the RA position was more pertinent to my career goals."

The constitution states that in the event of an executive officer declining an office, or being removed, the highest level executive member must then appoint a replacement officer. Student body president-elect junior Tara Penna will appoint a new treasurer May 1, but that person must receive three-fourths approval by senate to ratify the position.

Norberg said she plans to run for regular Senate next year, as a representative from Centennial, where she will be an RA.

"I want to continue to play an active part in student government and represent my fellow students to the best of my ability," she said.

New religion course teaches unique topics

By KACY BURG
Senior Writer

A new half-credit religion course titled "Readings in ..." will be offered to students next year.

The Rev. Dr. Walter Bouzard Jr., associate professor of religion, said that the new course was created to give students a chance to learn about interesting topics.

"Over the last couple of years, the faculty has fantasized about creating a course where students could read fantastic books," he said.

Bouzard said that the new class is designed with this goal in mind. Each term, a different topic will fill in the blank in the course title. For example, the Fall Term 2002 course will be "Readings in Christian Spirituality," and the Winter Term 2003 course will be "Readings in Peace and Justice."

Bouzard said that the variety will allow students to study a range of topics and professors to focus on their areas of interest.

"The idea is to focus the selection on a particular theme, person or subject," he said.

Because of changing topics, this course will be repeatable. Students will be able to take two or more sections with different topics to learn about different issues or fulfill graduation requirements.

The course will fulfill a Faith and Reflection requirement in the Wartburg Plan of Essential Education (for students graduating in 2004 and after), but will not fulfill a Faith and Reflection under the old Wartburg Plan (for those graduating before 2004). Because it is worth a half-credit, however, students will have to take multiple sessions to fulfill a one-credit requirement.

Bouzard said the course is open to all students, from religion majors to those trying to fulfill liberal education requirements.

"It is an exciting way to satisfy aspects of the Wartburg Plan," Bouzard said.

Fortress earns Pacemaker

The Wartburg Fortress was selected as one of the 2001 Associated Collegiate Press yearbook pacemaker finalists.

The pacemaker competition is college journalism's most prestigious and oldest prize for general excellence in print and online newspapers, yearbooks, magazines and radio broadcast stations. The prize was first given in 1926.

Pacemaker winners will be announced at the National College Media Convention Oct. 31 to Nov. 3 in Orlando, Fla.

Co-editors of the 2001 Fortress were Sarah Christopherson (class of 2001) and junior Mike Tyer. Lil Junas, associate professor of journalism, is the adviser.

'Errors' debuts

By SARA MONSON
Staff Writer

Wartburg College Players will perform William Shakespeare's "Comedy of Errors" Thursday through Saturday in Players Theatre.

The play follows a set of twins, Antipholus of Syracuse and Antipholus of Ephesus. Each twin has a slave, who also happen to be a set of twins. The group finds themselves in the city of Ephesus, unbeknownst to the other pair. When one twin is mistaken for the other, a series of confusing and humorous events ensues.

The cast features about 20 students in a core cast of speaking roles. The show is rounded out by a secondary cast that fills in the action both on and off the stage.

Director Dr. William Earl says he chose to do "The Comedy of Errors" because a Shakespeare play had not been performed at Wartburg in some time.

"The Comedy of Errors' is the

most accessible of all Shakespeare's plays," Earl said. "It's just barely two hours long. The audience won't get butt-numbed by more than two hours a show."

Although Shakespearean language can be a challenge to perform, Earl said the cast spent a lot of time working with the script before any staging was done.

"We spent a lot of time doing table work, which is sitting around a table with the script and working with the language," he said.

Stage manager Dan Hanson said he enjoyed working on his first Shakespeare play.

"It was fun to read the script and find out what all the lines meant," said Hanson.

"The Comedy of Errors" will be performed Thursday, Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m. and also Saturday at 2 p.m. in Players Theatre. Tickets are free to Wartburg students with a student ID and \$5 for the general public. Tickets are available at Wartburg's info desk.



LEFT—Senior Jake Hesse and freshman Ashley Knutson rehearse a scene from the play.

Andy Thompson/
TRUMPET

BELOW—Freshmen Stephanie Larsen and Dan Palmer, sophomore Eric Muhle and senior Jake Hesse play two sets of twins.

Photo courtesy
Comm. and Marketing



Feminist's view to be heard at convocation

By NATE KERL
Staff Writer

Patricia Ireland has gone through life playing the role of flight attendant, lawyer, arrested protester, head of a national organization, author and now renowned speaker on the topic of feminism.



Patricia Ireland

This former president of the National Organization for Women (NOW) and one of the nation's leading feminists will speak on Wartburg campus tonight. The event starts at 7 p.m. in Neumann Auditorium and is part of the Sesquicentennial Convocation Series.

Ireland's 10-year career in office ended in August due to term limits, but she is currently touring the country giving speeches and also continuing her law practice representing women across the country, often for little to no cost.

Ireland says that while on campus, she hopes to talk about how the feminist movement has progressed and where it stands today.

"I want to talk about activism and about the ongoing and urgent needs for us

to celebrate the progress we made in the past 30 years, and not to think for a minute that progress is the same as equality. This progress is reversible," said Ireland.

As President of NOW, Ireland developed Project Stand Up for Women. The project has included training thousands of activists in direct clinic defense and major lobby and litigation successes. In 1992, she led NOW in organizing a record-breaking crowd of 750,000 for NOW's March for Women's Lives. Ireland has played a pivotal role in campaigning for feminist candidates and working with women's and other human rights issues. She has made appearances on ABC's "Nightline," PBS's "McNeil-Lehrer Report," CNN's "Larry King Live" and other programs.

Ireland is also the prime architect of NOW's Global Feminist Program. The program's most visible recent work has been with African women trying to stop the genital mutilation of girls and women there and in Asia and the Middle East.

Ireland says that although she carries the feminist label, it shouldn't be given a bad name.

"I think it's a shame that the term feminist has often carried some negative connotation," she said. "Especially for young women who are at the beginning of their lives and want to be successful and professional. For these young women, it's an attack on your sexuality."

In response to the question of how the women's movement should reach out to young women who don't necessarily identify themselves as feminists, Ireland's response is, "The issues exist."

"Many women may have some feminist ventures. For some women it may be the availability of birth control and family planning issues. For others it might be anti-abortion issues," she said.

Ireland says that despite different views on single subjects, women will still have issues.

"For all women there will be economic issues," she said. "For women coming out of college, this point may be the only time that they are on equal pay level as their male counterparts."

Ireland says the way to combat such a problem is by putting young people into leadership positions.

"We often say that those young people will make great leaders," she said. "The truth is that this doesn't do anything, and we need to actually get them in those positions."

It's easy to see why Ireland might have such an opinion. She had several events occur on the road to leadership. As a young adult, she took on a flight attendant job at Pan Am Airlines at a time when attendants were stewardesses and chosen for their looks.

Ireland's change from flight attendant

to feminist began with Pan Am refusing her the same medical benefits for her husband that male employees received for their wives. Her anger at this double standard led her to call the local chapter of NOW and subsequently win her case.

Ireland did not go to law school with the intentions of fighting for women's rights. However, after encountering many other instances of on the job and collegiate sexism, she switched schools, graduated and joined a law firm in Florida.

At this time she joined NOW and fought for the Equal Rights Amendment, which later led to officer positions and her presidency starting in 1991.

While in New York City last week for the six-month anniversary of the Sept. 11 bombings, Ireland saw an article about an Afghan woman in the *New York Times*.

"One woman said she has been bold enough to not wear the parka," said Ireland. "Oddly enough these women are receiving less trouble from Afghan men than from U.S. Special Forces."

"It might be troubling to hear that information, but we [the United States] have the policy and political power to really influence these people. We have to remember that progress is reversible. The women before the Taliban rule were teachers, were doctors and were in the social culture of the time."

Review



Photo courtesy Warner Bros.

QUEEN OF THE DAMNED

Starring Stuart Townsend, Aaliyah, Marguerite Moreau

By BRYAN CLARK
Movie Reviewer

Anne Rice's vampires tend to have a problem. Namely, they're whiny wimps. Being an immortal could get boring at times, sure, but think of all the cool stuff you could do. You have the entire world at your fingertips. You can do just about anything you desire. Why would you spend eternity staring at your navel?

Well, Lestat finally figured it out. Instead of being an undead beatnik, he crawls out of his grave and starts a band. Okay, so it's possibly one of the less important things for a 400-year-old super-powerful vampire to do, but at least it's a good band. He uses his music to send a message to all the other vampires of the world to come out of hiding and take their place as

the rightful masters of the earth. Their cover in danger of being blown, the other vampires decide to kill off Lestat at his big debut concert before the humans figure out what's going on and have themselves a vampire barbecue.

Unfortunately for Lestat and everyone else on the planet, his message was a little too powerful for his own good. The mother of all vampires, Akasha, is awakened from an ancient statue-like coma when she senses another vampire who's tired of hiding in the shadows. Unlike all of the other vampires, who are content to feed until they're satiated and keep their food animals pleasantly in the dark, she wants to bathe the world in blood. She rescues Lestat from the vampires who try to kill him at the concert and takes him as her king.

With the help of the Talamascans, a fellowship of occult guardians, a coven of vampires that she created thousands of years ago finally confronts her. They save Lestat from her hypnotic grasp and the rest of the world from being eaten by draining her of blood.

The biggest and only real problem is the soundtrack. Any movie is taken down a notch when it suffers from a compilation soundtrack designed by the suits to make more money instead of having a good, compelling original score. The only song that actually seems to fit with the movie is Static-X's "Cold." The rest of them are painfully obvious and just feel awkward.

When all is said and done, the movie's a bit shallow, but fun nonetheless. Don't think too hard about the plot, just turn off your brain and enjoy the movie.

A life of *Service*

Elder Jensen, Elder Oliphant, Sister Bryson and Sister Hardman are college-aged young adults, but lead lives unlike most.
Photo courtesy Koty Fonken

For these Mormon missionaries, constant travel and studying is all in a day's work

By MATT COOK and KRIS YEAGER
Guest Writers

Most college students are dedicated to their education, but four students from across the nation have chosen a different route—to serve their church, the Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints.

JC of LDS, also known as the Mormons, have taken time out of their lives to become missionaries. Elder Jensen, Elder Oliphant, Sister Bryson and Sister Hardman have been serving their current mission here in Waverly. As youth in their 20s, they deal with the same issues as Wartburg students, but their daily lives are slightly different.

A typical day begins with prayer, scripture study and tracting. The term tracting is used to describe the missionaries traveling door to door to spread their restored Gospel of Jesus Christ.

Each day is different. Tracting can be very difficult and draining. They stay in Waverly or travel to nearby towns. Many people are not home or choose not to open their doors. Those who listen will hear about the Gospel according to the LDS faith. The missionaries' main goal is not to convert individuals, but rather to educate and enlighten. They like to spend time learning about those they visit.

"I like getting to know the people, especially their backgrounds and cultures. I just want to give them something," said Hardman.

During the morning, they usually visit a current member. Presently, they are encouraging members to sign up for tickets to the Nauvoo Temple's Open House in the spring. The LDS believe the temple holds great importance in their faith due to its history.

The Elders take about an hour for lunch and occasionally meet with the Sisters. After lunch they continue to tract. Some days they may cover 20 houses and other days only a few. They may even take a break in the afternoon to participate in some community service. They are allowed to serve only four hours per week.

At the conclusion of the afternoon, they often visit other members for supper. They share their message with the hosts, which supports the mission of the church. It gives the missionaries a chance to feel more at home while they're away from their families. After supper, the missionaries must return home by 9:30 p.m. to plan for the next day.

Mondays are their casual days, which may include recreational activities, doing laundry or meeting with the other missionaries in the area up until 6 p.m. After this they must return to their usual routine. Tuesday through

Saturday includes their regular work of tracting and studying. Sundays include attending their weekly church service and possibly visiting with other members.

While serving a mission, the Elders and Sisters have special rules they must abide by.

They must stay in pairs of the same gender at all times and generally stay within eyesight of each other. The purpose behind this idea is to have strength in numbers. LDS believes the missionaries can overcome adverse situations and temptations if they stay together and support each other.

Missionaries also try to avoid television, newspapers and magazines. It is viewed as a distraction from their scripture studies and other work. They are able to keep up with current events through the members they visit and others they encounter.

Throughout the mission, neither the Elders nor the Sisters are allowed to date. Physical contact between members of the opposite sex is not permitted either. These types of relationships are also seen as distractions.

All LDS members have the choice whether or not they wish to become a missionary. It is more strongly encouraged for the men to become missionaries than it is for the women. Men can become missionaries from ages 19 to 26, while the women can be 21 and older as long as they remain unmarried.

When an LDS member decides they wish to serve a mission, they submit an application to their branch president or church leader. The leadership of the church in Salt Lake City, Utah, decides through prayer and reflection where they will serve. Each individual is placed based on their talents and interests, which may even be in another country. Youth from this area have served in areas such as Mongolia, South America, Honduras and Canada. Approximately 60,712 LDS missionaries serve in more than 100 countries, not including those in training.

After being called, the youth then heads to a missionary training center for a three-week course, unless they are chosen for a foreign mission. If they are destined for an abroad service, they

stay for two months so they can learn language basics. When training is complete, the missionaries travel to their first destination. They are matched up with someone who has been out longer than they have. Missions for men last for two years while women's last for 18 months, but are subject to be transferred to another area.

Elder Jensen from California was hoping to serve in New Zealand. He felt connected to the area because his father served there. While in New Zealand, Elder Jensen's father and his companion were nearly killed when a train struck the truck they were driving. It was thought to be a miracle that both of the missionaries survived. Even though Elder Jensen was not placed in New Zealand, he is still pleased about his mission.

"Iowa is great and I love the people. I feel I'm in the right place at the right time," said Jensen.

After they complete their mission, the missionaries return home. Some will go to college, others will find jobs in the community, or they may build their way up in the levels of the church. Elder Jensen, who will be the first of the missionaries to finish, wants to study criminology and eventually work for the FBI.

Sister Bryson has an associate's degree in social science. She would like to get a bachelor of arts degree in liberal arts and eventually become a teacher.

No matter what path the missionaries take, they will each continue some type of work in the church.

"It's all about serving the Lord," said Jensen.



Traveling door-to-door can be tiring, but it is how Elder Jensen and Elder Oliphant spread their word as missionaries.
Photo courtesy Valerie Tiedt

Empire Brass to perform Saturday

By RACHEL DVORAK
Layout Assistant

The Wartburg College Artist Series will host the Empire Brass quintet at 8 p.m. Saturday, March 23, in Neumann Auditorium.

The famed recording artists have a reputation as one of the world's finest quintets, known for style and a diverse repertoire.

The brass quintet will perform "Morning Dance" from Romeo and Juliet and pieces ranging from Tchaikovsky and Mozart to Gershwin and Ellington.

According to a *Boston Globe* review, "They simply have no competition when it comes to the beauty and clarity and accuracy and balance and interaction of their playing—the first phrase of any Empire Brass performance live or on recording sends a thrill of pleasure through your nervous system."

Lead by founder and principal trumpet

Rolf Smedvig, the musicians, Greg Miller (french horn), Mark Hetzler (trombone), Kenneth Amis (tuba) and Marc Brian Reese (trumpet), have all held leading positions in major American orchestras and perform more than 100 concerts a year in cities around the world.

Empire Brass has also performed with the Chicago Symphony, New York Philharmonic, Cincinnati Symphony, St. Louis Symphony, Minnesota Orchestra, Philadelphia Orchestra and the Boston Symphony.

The quintet has served as Faculty Quintet-in-Residence at Boston University for the past 13 years. They also led the Empire Brass Seminar at the Boston University Tanglewood Institute for more than 20 years. Students from across the globe attend the Tanglewood to study with the five musicians.

In 1991, Empire Brass began a new appointment as Visiting Consultants in Brass at London's Royal Academy of



Photo courtesy Communication and Marketing

EMPIRE BRASS—Greg Miller, Mark Hetzler, Kenneth Amis, Rolf Smedvig and Marc Brian Reese, members of the internationally acclaimed brass quintet Empire Brass, will perform selections by Tchaikovsky, Mozart, Gershwin and Ellington Saturday at 8 p.m. in Neumann Auditorium.

Music. The musicians also hold clinics at colleges and universities, co-sponsored by the Selmer Company, maker of the Empire Brass' instruments.

Tickets for the performance range from \$17 to \$28 and are available by calling 319-

352-8286. A dinner precedes the concert in the Wartburg College Castle Room. The cost for the dinner is \$12.50 per person.

Tickets for Wartburg students are free with I.D.

Vogel Library selected for national conference

By EMILY BLOCK
News Editor

Wartburg College's Vogel Library will be participating in a national conference that will explore the best practices in information literacy programming. Wartburg was one of 10 colleges selected to attend.

"It feels good that folks think we have a model program," said Jill Gremmels, college librarian. "Recognition is a nice thing."

The Association College and Research Libraries (ACLR) conference will be held June 11 through 13 in Atlanta. The purpose of the conference is to share ideas and to closely examine and refine the characteristics of best practices in information literacy.

Gremmels said that the ACLR created categories of criteria they felt make a model information literacy program. Now, ACLR is asking these 10 colleges to help refine the criteria so that other colleges can evaluate themselves against it.

"In a way, this conference is more of an opportunity for us to give rather than to take," she said. "We've been acknowledged for having a good program, but we will stay open to what other programs have done."

The selection process was based on overall quality of program descriptions. Wartburg was one of 30 college libraries that applied, said Gremmels.

"Thirty may not sound like that many, but the application process strained out others," she said. "It took us weeks to put the application together—we tried to put our

best foot forward about our program."

Wartburg applied in six of the 10 categories of best practices, including mission, administrative and institutional support, articulation with the curriculum, collaboration, pedagogy and assessment.

"When we sent in the application, I said to my colleagues, 'I want this bad!'" Gremmels said. "We did the best we could—and then we waited. I'm not good at waiting, but it was worth it."

Three to five people will represent every team. Wartburg's team includes Gremmels; Dr. Ferol Menzel, vice president for academic affairs; information literacy librarians Karen Lehmann and Randall Schroeder; and Dr. Terry Lindell, professor of history.



Questions???
Contact Kathy
at 8247.

Registering for an out-of-country May Term 2003??

- Make sure and pick up an application from the Registrars Office or from your advisor!
- Applications are to be submitted when you register for class!
- Don't miss out on an opportunity of a life time, pick up your application today!





Beth Hood/TRUMPET

PRAYER BEAR—The Prayer Bear, senior Andy Schroetter, greeted children as they entered the Steve Green concert Friday.

CAMPUS BRIEFS

BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION SENIORS

A representative from Iowa State University College of Business will be in Buhr Lounge Wednesday from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. to visit with interested students. The representative will also visit in Rock-Antoine Mehanna's Senior Seminar at 2:30 p.m.

EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY

Seniors have an employment opportunity with Aid Association for Lutherans/Lutheran Brotherhood. Interviews for sales representative positions will be held in Pathways Center Wednesday. Sign up for an interview and leave a résumé at Career Services.

U.S. SENATE CANDIDATE VISITS

The Wartburg College Republicans are hosting U.S. Senate candidate Bill Salier at 8 p.m. Wednesday in Buckmaster Hall. This is an opportunity for any interested persons to meet this potential state senator. Salier will speak of his political goals and plans for improving life in Iowa and also will provide an open forum for concerns from the audience. Refreshments will be provided.

WARTBURG HONORED

The Iowa House of Representatives will honor Wartburg College on its Sesquicentennial and contributions to the state Wednesday. Rep. Ro Foege, D-Mount Vernon, '60 and a four-year

member of the Wartburg Choir, has invited the Wartburg Choir to perform on the Capitol Rotunda at noon.

GOLDFARB PERFORMS ON CAMPUS

Singer and songwriter Alex Goldfarb will perform at Players Theatre Tuesday at 8 p.m. Goldfarb is a Minneapolis-based musician and has performed extensively in the Midwest. His Web site is www.paintedsun.com.

KNIGHT ELEGANCE

Knight Elegance 2002, a formal dance with a live band sponsored by ETK, will be held in a giant heated tent on the campus mall Saturday, April 6. Get your tickets starting Tuesday outside the caf—\$2 for single, \$3.50 per couple.

MOVIE KNIGHT

ETK is sponsoring another Wartburg Movie Knight Wednesday at the Waverly Palace Theater. Showing are "Ice Age," "Showtime" and "We Were Soldiers." Movies start at 11:30 p.m. Cost is \$1 for Wartburg students.

SPECIAL OLYMPICS/UNIFIED SPORTS DAY

Special Olympics/Unified Sports Day will be held Saturday from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the PEC. If interested in volunteering, please contact Ann Arns at the PEC in Room 110, at Ext. 8504 or e-mail her at arns.

FORENSICS SPRING SHOWCASE

The forensics team will have its Spring Showcase Sunday in Players Theatre at 1 p.m. The team will perform selections from its various competitions throughout the year. It is free to the public.

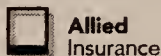
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Bowl for Big Brothers Big Sisters

PRESS RELEASE

Teams are being sought for Bowl for Kids' Sake event.

Big Brothers Big Sister of Bremer/Butler Counties is announcing plans for the 12th annual Bowl for Kids' Sake. The fund-raiser will be Sunday, March 24, from noon to 6:30 p.m. at the Waverly Bowl Inn.

Anyone can form a team of four to six bowlers or join an existing team. Bowlers raise pledges from friends, family and community members. They then pick one of three available bowling shifts and enjoy free bowling, shoe rental, a great buffet and lots of door prizes. Top pledge earners can even win grand prizes.

Proceeds from Bowl For Kids' Sake provide nearly 50 percent of the annual income for Big Brothers Big Sisters. The money is used to pay for the screening and matching of volunteers with a waiting Little Brother or Sister as well as special events for the matches. Because of the generosity of local supporters, over the past 11 years, the proceeds have been used to match over 400 local children with a Big Brother or Sister and provide many special activities for them to enjoy.

Those interested in more information about participating as a bowler or donor should contact the agency at 352-2813 or bbsnei@sbtek.net.

W
TELEVISION

WTV8
News
Live at 8



Andy Pollock, Nikki Rudd, Jason Mortvedt

Monday's edition of WTV8 News:

- Wartburg tuition increases
- WTV turns 10! You can win a 20-inch TV!
- Baseball/softball highlights from Fort Myers, Fla.

WTV welcomes Jackson Junction at Joe's
March 23, 10:30 p.m.-1:30 a.m.

"KNIGHTS" Are Special
AT THE RED FOX INN!

STAY WITH US, AND GET
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EMPIRE BRASS
March 23rd
Wartburg Artist Series

*Show us this ad when you check in on March 23rd, and we'll give you 2 FREE TICKETS to Empire Brass (\$34.00 VALUE). This offer is good on 3/23/02 only and applies to one overnight stay at the regular room rate on that date. Not good with other specials or discounts.

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Highway 3 West
Waverly, IA

For Reservations, Call:
1-800-397-5330

VISIT US AT:
www.redfoxinnia.com

Excellence in Teaching finalists selected

All students are encouraged to vote for this year's winner of the John O. Chellevold Student Award for Excellence in Teaching and Professional Service Tuesday outside the caf. The finalists are Dr. Lake Lambert III, religion; Gloria Campbell, business administration/economics; Dr. Susan Sherwood, education; Dr. Dani Thomas, political science; and Dr. Paula Survilla, music. The winner will be recognized at the convocation April 9.



Lake Lambert



Gloria Campbell



Susan Sherwood



Dani Thomas



Paula Survilla

Senate to host statewide conference

By NATE KERL
Staff Writer

Wartburg will host the first annual Student Government Leadership Conference Saturday.

"We usually attend a national conference of some type, but we said since we aren't going to one, let's host one," said Student Body President Matt McNamara.

"We had been at a statewide meeting regarding this year's state budget and met with other colleges," he said. "From talking with them, we decided it would be good for us to meet. That was the catalyst behind it."

McNamara claims the conference is an opportunity for all private colleges' student leadership to come and share ideas.

"We'll be talking about issues that we see are important to talk about," he said.

Some of these issues will be covered in breakout sessions Saturday. Leadership volunteers from different schools will run sessions at the conference, sharing some of their knowledge about issues concerning leadership in private colleges. Some of the sessions include campus activities, student life, academics, diversity, communicating with your student

body, increasing campus involvement, budgeting, Iowa Tuition Grant and practicing parliamentary procedure.

McNamara emphasized that the conference is really a "forum of ideas" and that issues such as the Iowa Tuition Grant will be discussed in detail.

"Students that go here still have a reliance upon the government," said McNamara.

"Seven hundred of our students are on the Iowa Tuition Grant and when the Regents make a cut, it has a big effect. We need to let them know it isn't acceptable."

McNamara also hopes to highlight Wartburg's campus renovation and discuss issues that should be brought up when new buildings are proposed.

"A lot of campuses are remodeling now or will be in the future," he said. "The student leadership has a very big part when a new building is put into place. We'd like to show them our library and definitely the plans for new building. We want to show off Wartburg."

The conference is not necessarily open to the student body, but McNamara encourages talking to Senate members before and after the conference about issues concerning them, especially the Iowa Tuition Grant.

Forensics member qualifies for nationals

By BECCA ANDERSEN
Senior Writer

While many Wartburg students relaxed over winter break, the Wartburg College forensics team was busy competing.

Team members Hiliary Baethke, Emily Stoltman, Kathryn Hall, Erica Quade, Nicole Pearson and coach Dr. Penni Pier traveled to Hastings, Neb. to compete in the District IV qualifier tournament hoping to earn a berth to the American Forensics Association (AFA) National Tournament.

Baethke qualified in the Program Oral Interpretation (POI) category and will compete at AFA Nationals April 5 through 8 at Bradley University in Peoria, Ill. Baethke is looking forward to the opportunity to compete at the national level.

"I am very excited," said Baethke. "It should be a very

interesting experience because there will be excellent competition at nationals."

"The program is in its second year of serious competition, and the fact that we have someone going to AFA Nationals is a tremendous accomplishment," Pier said. "The team as a whole should be commended for their dedication."

Before Baethke travels to AFA Nationals, the forensics team will present the results of their hard work throughout the year at a forensics showcase. The showcase will be in Players Theatre Sunday at 1 p.m., and is free to the public. The forensics team will be performing selections from their various competitions throughout the year.

"The showcase is great practice before nationals," Baethke said. "Plus, it's a chance for the entire school, plus parents and friends, to see what we do."

"It allows us to present forensics to campus so people have a better understanding of what we do," Hall said. "It shows people how hard we've worked all year."

!SafetyTips How to keep Orange in the Green

by John Myers

Green is the universal color for safety. John Myers, director of Wartburg campus security and safety, prints safety tips every week.

The following rules of the road are in no way all-inclusive. They are, however, common situations where violations and accidents occur, which are all easily avoided if the driver or pedestrian would exercise caution and adherence to the rules.

- Pedestrians walk along the side of the roadway facing traffic. Wear bright clothing at night to increase your visibility.

- Bicycles travel on the right side of the road and move with vehicular traffic. Bicycles are subject to the same rules as vehicles.

- At a posted, but unsignaled pedestrian crossing, or any intersection, vehicles must yield to pedestrians crossing or waiting to cross.

- At posted and signaled pedestrian crossings, pedestrians and vehicles must obey the signal.

- Pedestrians desiring to cross a roadway and not use a designated crossing must yield to vehicular traffic.

- Vehicles must yield to emergency vehicles when their lights and/or siren is operating by pulling over to the right side of the road and stopping until that emergency vehicle has passed. There is a bill in the state legislature that may

require cars passing stopped emergency vehicles to diverge to the left lane until they have passed the emergency vehicle.

- Vehicles must stop at railroad crossings when the signal is flashing and/or the gate is dropped unless directed across the crossing by a police officer or railroad official.

- Vehicles must yield to any funeral procession. Vehicles in funeral processions are allowed to pass signals and signs without stopping as long as they are part of that procession. All of the vehicles in a funeral procession are treated as one singular unit.

- Stop signs at intersections mean for you to stop. They do not mean you can slow down or slowly roll through the intersection. That is what you do when approaching a yield sign.

- And finally, take your time, drive defensively and plan accordingly. Drive the speed limit and obey traffic signs. Drive safely according to the weather and road conditions. Look out for the other drivers and pedestrians. Allow enough time to reach your destination without having to take chances or break any laws. Road rage incidents appear more frequently in the news. Don't become a victim of road rage. Don't retaliate against motorists displaying road rage-type behavior toward you. Report such incidents to the police and let them handle it.

Driving and Pedestrian Safety

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Torn ACL:

An all-too-common injury affecting athletes and non-athletes alike

By NATE KERL
Staff Writer

For Kat Breitbach, an ACL injury was quite an ordeal, but not career-ending. In fact, a season after completely tearing her ACL, Breitbach became the single-season goal scoring record holder in Wartburg women's soccer history.

An injury like Breitbach's is not uncommon at Wartburg. Athletes are especially prone to tearing their anterior cruciate ligament (ACL).

According to a survey of Wartburg athletic coaches, it is estimated that seven or more athletes have injured their ACL this year.

The ACL is an essential ligament that prevents side-to-side motion of the lower leg and prevents the tibia from moving too far forward in relation to the knee. It also keeps the knee from overextending from its normal range of motion.

According to the Mayo Clinic in Rochester, injuries to the ACL of the knee are among the most common of all sports-related knee injuries. Each year in the

United States, approximately 250,000 people suffer a torn or ruptured ACL.

An ACL becomes torn when it is stretched beyond its normal range of elasticity. Usually, the injury is related to some type of sports or fitness activity. Once the ligament tears, it doesn't heal; it always remains "loose." Many people that fully tear their ligament will opt for full reconstructive surgery. Senior Heather Johnson had this type of surgery and remembers the before and after pictures.

"The doctor showed me what my ligament looked like because of the injury," said Johnson, a member of the Knights basketball team. "It looked like a piece of yarn with frayed ends. It was pretty gross."

In Johnson's reconstructive surgery, three tendons from her hamstring were looped through the bone.

Dr. David Rathe, doctor of orthopedics at the Rohlf Clinic in Waverly, is one of the physicians for the Wartburg athletics program. Rathe said there are two reasons for the ACL injury: contact and non-contact.

"Contact usually occurs when the foot is fixed and a blow comes from the outside," Rathe said. "Non-contact could be landing on a placed foot and a then rapidly turning the knee."

Rathe said that injuries are usually non-contact except for a number of contact injuries in football, where collision is more prone to occur.

Along with the manner of the injury, the timing can be just as bad. This was especially true for junior Anna Johnson, a Wartburg tennis player. She injured her

ACL in last year's IIAC championship versus Loras.

"I was in the middle of my first match and after I hit a cross court shot, my knee kept going," she said. "It was disappointing, not only because I was out for the tournament, but I had to miss doubles, my favorite competition."

Johnson plans on being back for this year's season with a nearly fully reconstructed ACL.

Out of the athletes injured on campus, four out of the seven were women. This differs slightly from the national trend where women are two to eight times more likely to injure their ACL. Rathe says that there are many theories to why this gender difference is so, but no consensus for attribution.

"There are all sorts of theories, including that the female hamstring is not as strong in comparison to the quadriceps. Some also suggest that it may be hormonal, but there is no real answer, just theories," Rathe said.

Although Breitbach, Anna and Heather Johnson and many other athletes elect to have surgery to repair a fully torn ACL, some elect not go through with the surgery.

"The first question to ask is if injured, do you need it fixed?" said Rathe. "Once the ligament is fully torn, then it will not heal itself. A partial tear will form a scar that could keep it stable. The knee will remain unstable, and some data says that leaving it in this condition will develop osteoarthritis down the line."

If one does decide to get the ACL fixed, it will mean at least a two to three month recovery process. Rathe said that some rush to get back to their sport or activities, but that a full rehabilitation takes at least three months. Part of this time is spent in physical therapy and rehabilitation.

Sophomore Nick Schauf tore his ACL during practice preceding the 2002 basketball season in November and had surgery Dec. 17.

"I went down for a fast break in practice, planted on my right foot and that's when it happened," Schauf said. "I felt a pop, didn't hear it, but it really hurt."

Schauf is now on a rehabilitation plan so that he'll be back for next season.

"I've been riding bike or stair stepper for 15 minutes and then doing a number of exercises including leg lifts, squats, and other exercises that work my hamstrings," Schauf said.

Schauf takes his doctor's suggested rehabilitation plans to Jeff Marcks, head athletic trainer. Marcks said that while his staff helps students recover from these injuries, the main objective is to help athletes avoid such injuries.

"Our whole goal is prevention through balance training, muscle training and sport-specific training," Marcks said.

While Marcks could not define specific statistics he said that the number of ACL



Heidi Tiedt/TRUMPET

RECOVERING TEAMMATES—Senior Heather Johnson and sophomore Lisa Rassmusson, members of the basketball team, both had ACL surgeries due to basketball-related injuries.

injuries has increased in his four years at Wartburg. However, Marcks said that the percentage would likely be about the same.

"In my time on campus the athletic program has increased by about 100 athletes ... Not only are there more athletes on campus, but better athletes who hit harder, practice harder and at higher level, and that fact might just predispose them," Marcks said.

As for the recovery process, Breitbach has been completely cleared from injury and rehabilitation. Schauf's recent injury will take a while to heal, but he has been told that he should be able to do everything he could before the injury and might actually be stronger from the physical therapy when he recovers.

Rathe said there is no way to prevent the ACL injury.

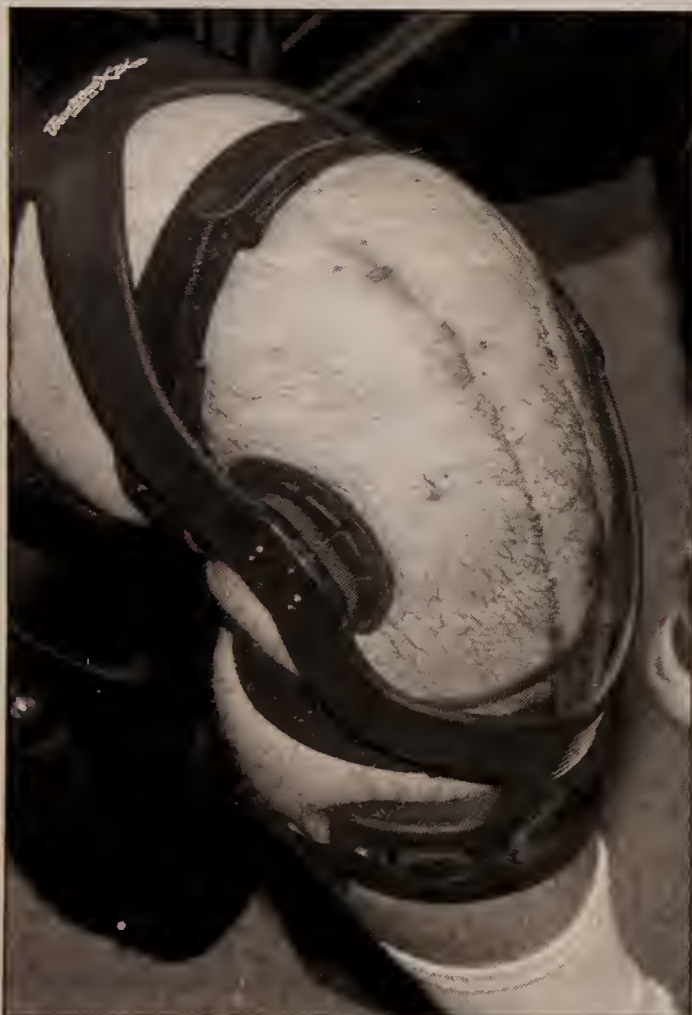
"Non-contact injuries could happen from stepping off of a curb or pivoting while picking up some groceries," he said.

Rathe does have a few suggestions for athletes looking for preventative exercises.

"There are certain preventative exercises that are shown to help," Rathe said. "Landing after you jump on a bent knee is something that can help if practiced to reduce stress on the knees. Also working to keep feet moving as the knee pivots is helpful in many sports such as basketball."

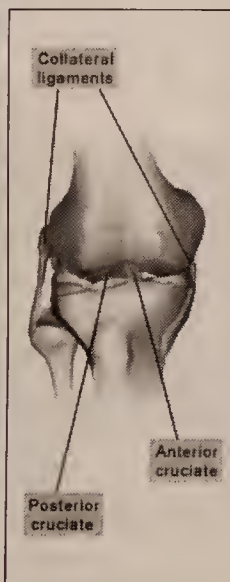
This type of prevention will only work with practice, and Rathe emphasized that attempting to prevent the injury with strength training "does not necessarily help."

"Considering what we do to our knees, it holds up amazingly well for what we put it through," Rathe said.



Heidi Tiedt/TRUMPET

MARKED FOR LIFE—Junior C.J. Yerington displays the scar on his right knee from having ACL surgery during Winter Term. Yerington was injured during a football game earlier this school year.



Torgerson hits pair of homers in Missouri

By LANCE RIDPATH
Sports Writer

The Wartburg baseball team split a pair of tough contests on the road this weekend. The Knights knocked off the Bluejays of Westminster (Mo.), 9-5 Saturday and lost 13-12 Sunday.

Senior Jude Burger led the Knights Sunday with a 3-for-5 performance. Sophomore Caleb Klein added three hits as well.

Junior Greg Torgerson hit his second home run in as many days to start a seven-run, fifth-inning rally.

The Knights led 12-6 going into the seventh inning, but could not hold on as Westminster scored seven runs in the final three innings to upend Wartburg.

In the first match-up, Torgerson's home run in the first inning got things rolling for the Knights. Wartburg scored a pair of runs in the third inning and again in the sixth to jump out to an 8-2 lead. Sophomore Ash Larsen closed the game by pitching two and 1/3 innings, shutting out the Bluejays to seal the deal.

Junior pitcher Chris Goerdts improved his record to 3-0 as he put in a five-inning, two-run effort. Torgerson finished the game 3-for-4 with four RBIs and a triple in addition to the early home run. Despite walking 12 batters, the Knights kept things under control, forcing the Bluejays to strand 15 runners.

During Winter Term Break, the Knights made their annual trip to Fort Myers, Fla., for the Gene Cusic Collegiate Classic. In the first six games, the Knights won five, including a 21-0 pounding of Hiram (Pa.).

Unfortunately, the skies opened up midweek and forced Wartburg to cancel a pair of games. After the delay, the team couldn't find its rhythm as it dropped three of its last four games. The Knights ended things on a positive note by winning the second game of a twinbill with Concordia (Ill.), 6-3.

One week before traveling to Florida, Wartburg kicked off the season with a doubleheader against the University of South Dakota in the Metrodome in Minneapolis. The Knights took the first game 9-3 and lost the second 6-3 in five innings. The game was called off when the clock hit 2:30 a.m. with Wartburg trailing, 6-3.

The Knights (8-6) will put their national ranking on the line when they travel to Minneapolis twice this week, taking on Augsburg Tuesday and St. John's Friday.

Two shutouts boost tennis squad

By JOSHUA SMOTHERS
Sports Editor

A pair of dominating sweeps helped the Wartburg men's tennis team improve to 3-2 this season as the Knights went 2-1 over the weekend.

The Knights hosted Cornell College and the University of Dubuque Saturday in the PEC. A shutout against Dubuque capped Saturday afternoon. With first-year head coach Jim Willis switching the roster around a bit, sophomore Nick Schauf won his No. 1 singles match 6-4, 6-1. Freshman Blake Flores held off Eric Farley for a 6-2, 6-4 victory at No. 2 singles. Freshman Matt Connell, junior Nathan Eberline, and freshman Conor Simcox all claimed singles victories as well.

The No. 1 doubles tandem of sophomore Bilal Rahim and freshman Vedran Solaja defeated the Spartans No. 1 duo 8-2. Junior Ryan Kuhl and sophomore Nate Scheibe won their No. 2 doubles match 8-2 as well, giving Wartburg its seventh and final point of the shutout.

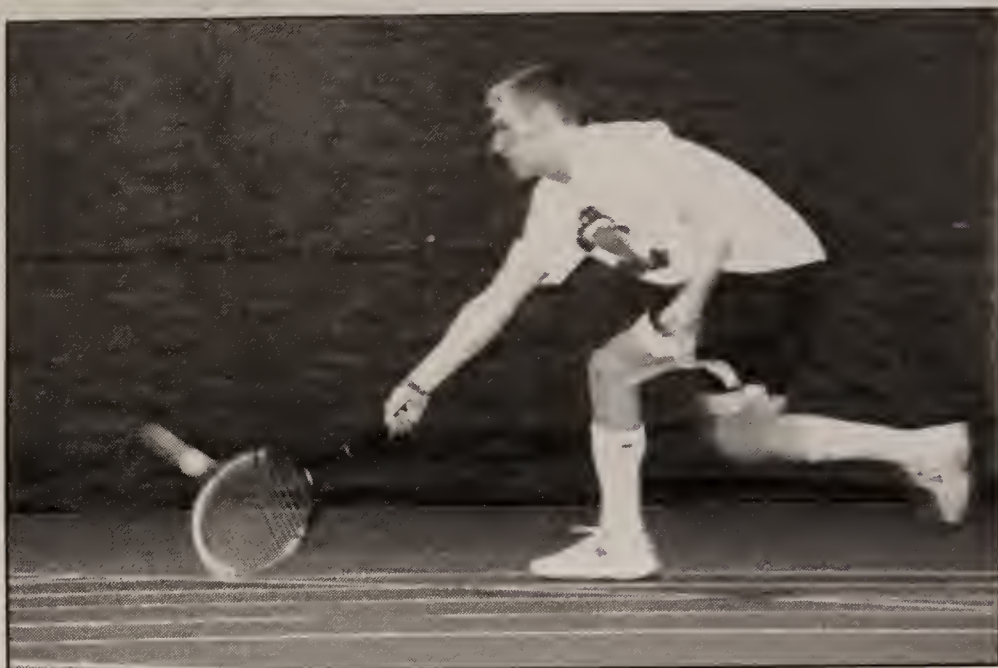
Cornell stopped the Knights to begin

the day, claiming a 6-1 victory. Schauf, this time playing No. 3 singles, recorded Wartburg's lone win in a three-set thriller with Cornell's Jason Styve. Schauf won the tiebreaker 10-6.

Flores nearly sent his match into a third set, but lost 1-6, 4-6 in No. 5 singles. The No. 3 doubles duo of Kuhl and Scheibe also came up just short, losing their match 8-5 to finish the morning meet.

Friday afternoon, the Knights also swept Upper Iowa University 7-0. Rahim narrowly held on for a three-set victory over the Peacocks' Rock Chan at No. 1 singles, 2-6, 6-3, 7-6 (7-3). Solaja, Schauf, Flores, senior John Barclay, and Connell all dismantled their opponents in two sets each, allowing no more than three Peacock game wins per set. A victory in each of the three doubles matches accounted for the Knights final point.

Wartburg is in action again Friday at 4 p.m., as Simpson College makes the trip to Waverly, and Saturday when the Knights travel to Mt. Vernon for a rematch with Cornell at 9 a.m.



Dave Backeberg/SPORTS INFORMATION

EXTENDED—Wartburg sophomore Nick Schauf returns the ball Saturday as the men's tennis team hosted Cornell College and the University of Dubuque in the PEC. The Knights were defeated by Cornell 6-1 and shut out Dubuque 7-0, to improve to 3-2.

Softball plays well, sees room to improve

By COREY ARNDT
Sports Writer

The No. 12-ranked Wartburg Knights softball team started its 2002 season off with a trip to Fort Myers, Fla. March 1-10. They returned to Iowa with an 8-2 record and a feeling of content, but not complete satisfaction, with their overall play.

"Our record would indicate that we had a good week," said head coach Randy Schneider. "But on the other hand we feel as a team that we could have played better."

The Knights started the week off well with two wins over Waynesburg and Missouri Valley on the first day of play but lost their first game of the second day to St. John Fisher, 1-0. The Knights came back after the tough loss to shutout Worcester State 4-0.

Wartburg started day three out well with a 7-1 win over St. Mary's of the Woods. The Knights held a 3-2 lead over Clark University but couldn't hold on after Clark posted

five runs in the last two innings, losing 7-4. Wartburg then went on to finish the tournament with wins over Penn St.-Behrend (10-0), Monmouth College (6-2), Rochester Institute of Technology (2-1) in eight innings, and Norwich College (5-0).

Schneider thought the team struggled offensively during the five days of playing, hitting only .276 as a team, but believes that could be because it is early in the season.

The Knights were led at the plate by junior Kathy Voss, sophomore Heather Winter, and freshman Cindy Hanneman. Voss, who missed most of last season due to health reasons, returned to the Wartburg line-up and showcased an impressive .375 batting average with three triples, three home runs and 13 RBIs. Winter, in her second season as a Knight, batted .375 in nine games with three home runs and 11 RBIs. In only her first season at Wartburg, Hanneman hit .344 with 11 hits and eight runs scored.

The Knights' pitching staff showcased its abilities by combining for 66 strikeouts and an impressive 1.15 ERA.

They were led by junior Stephanie Rasmussen, who was named this week's Iowa Conference Player of the Week. Rasmussen went 5-0 with 37 strikeouts in only 33 innings pitched.

Rasmussen felt the team played well but agreed with Schneider saying the team could do better.

"I don't feel we accomplished our goals," she said. "We had many positive things happen but still have a lot to work on. We need to come out and play every game with a pit bull attitude."

Schneider believes his team has got a new focus now and is ready to play again.

"Our kids are fired up about getting back on track," he said. "I am impressed with their work ethic and continuity."

This weekend the Knights will be heading to Indianola for the Simpson Tournament. The team will play four games in the two-day tournament meeting up with Gustavus Adolphus and St. Scholastica Saturday and Monmouth and Simpson College Sunday.

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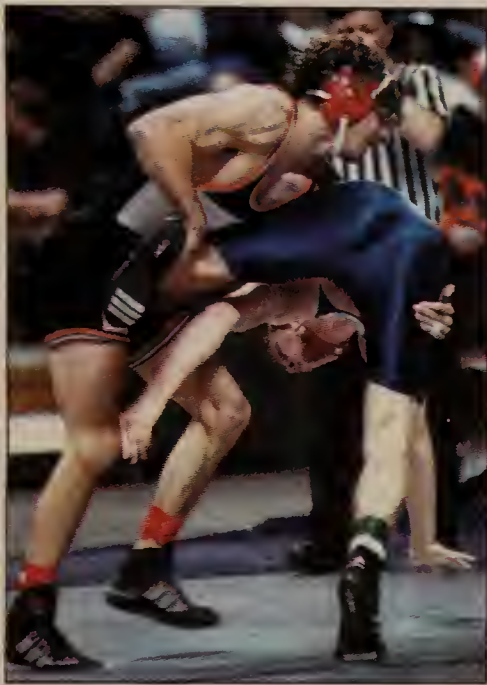
March 18, 2002

Knights improve national showing

Tie for second with Upper Iowa

By JOE HUGHES
Sports Writer

The Wartburg wrestlers finished the 2001-2002 wrestling season as the second-best team in Division III. They compiled a 17-2 dual meet record, won their 10th consecutive Iowa Conference Championship, and finished second at both the Cliff Keen/NWCA National Duals and the Division III National Championships.



Pete Wilcox/TIMES-LEADER(Wilkes-Barre, Pa.)
GOING DOWN?—Senior Tony Ganas goes for a take-down against his opponent at the Division III NCAA Wrestling Championships in Pennsylvania March 1-2.

Wartburg scored 81 points at the national championships, six points behind champion Augsburg College. The Knights tied for second place with Upper Iowa University. This was Augsburg's third consecutive championship. Wartburg won the national championship in 1996 and 1999.

"Eight out of the last ten years we've been first or second in the nation," head coach Jim Miller said. "Our success comes from hard work and our staff. Environment is everything, it's not a coincidence."

Sports Illustrated recently honored Miller in its March 18 edition by including him in the "Faces in the Crowd" section.

Seven Wartburg wrestlers earned All-American honors by finishing in the top eight. Third-place All-Americans were juniors Wil Kelly at 141, Kevin Bratland at 157, Alain Djoumessi at 197, and LeRoy Gardner III at heavyweight. Junior Sonny Alvarez placed fourth at 184, junior Heath Ropp placed fifth at 125, and senior Tony Ganas placed eighth at 149.

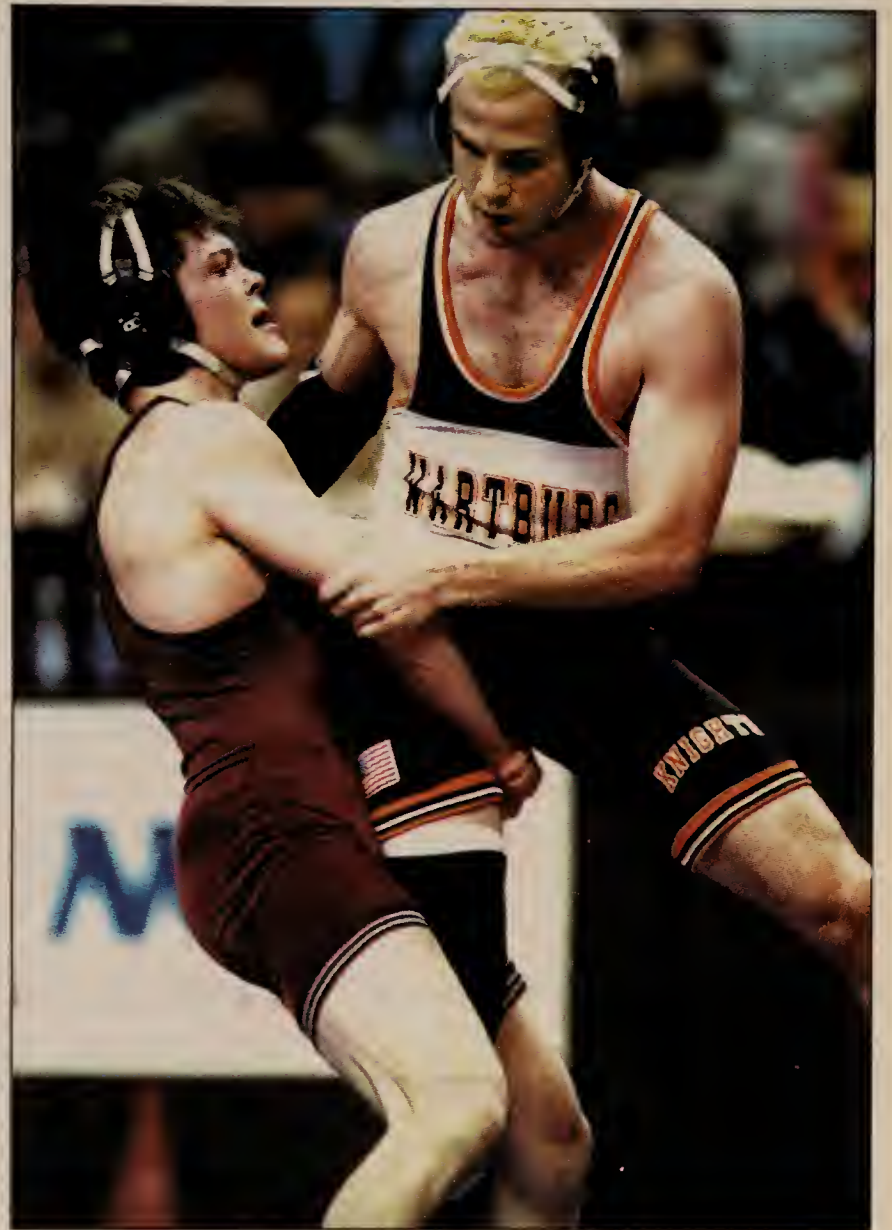
Bratland was named to the 2002 National Wrestling Coaches Association (NWCA) Division III Scholar All-American team.

"One of the highlights of the national meet was Kevin Bratland's match against the Buena Vista kid," assistant coach Dave Malacek said. "Bratland had been beaten twice earlier in the season, and came back and beat him when it counted."

Another standout match occurred at nationals when Djoumessi upset No. 1-ranked Kevin Rasmussen of Augsburg in the consolation semifinals. Wartburg won four out of five matches going head to head with Augsburg opponents.

Senior Kevin Powell took down two opponents at nationals at 165, while freshman Mark Sturm defeated one opponent at 174.

The Knights will return seven All-Americans next year, including junior Joe Havig, who did not wrestle in post-season competition due to a season-ending elbow dislocation.



Pete Wilcox/TIMES-LEADER(Wilkes-Barre, Pa.)
HOLD ON—Junior Wil Kelly gets a boost from an opponent in one of his 141-pound matches in Wilkes-Barre, Pa., at the Division III NCAA Wrestling Championships.

Buttry qualifies in 5000, women run away with title

By BEN SHANNO
Managing Editor

The first weekend of the outdoor track and field season was a successful one for the Wartburg Knights.

A partial team represented Wartburg at the Lynx Invitational hosted by Rhodes College (Tenn.) while the rest of the team had the weekend off in preparation for the Wartburg Open Saturday. The women's team won the meet and the men placed second overall.

The women's squad, bolstered by seven first-place finishes (senior Susie Reinhardt, 200-meter dash; senior Brianne Schoonover, 800-meter run; freshman Missy Buttry, 5000; senior Lindsay Oelkers, 400-meter hurdles; the 4x100-meter relay; the 4x400 relay; and senior Rachel Miller, javelin) won the meet with 186.5 points. The Knights beat runner-up Rhodes College by 30 points.

Buttry, in her first race since becoming a National Champion (1500) at the NCAA Division III Indoor National Meet, ran the 5000 in 17:00.82. The runner-up, Elizabeth Wester of Rhodes, finished 1:27 later. Buttry automatically qualified for nationals by almost 30 seconds.

"[Buttry] has really been able to focus on her goals," coach Marcus Newsom said. "She's definitely a winner."

Schoonover's win in the 800 (2:18.19) is her first race of the year after finishing up the basketball season earlier this month.

"Brianne is a competitor and has made an impact all four years," Newsom said. "She's one of those athletes that we'll hate to see graduate."

The field events also scored points for the Knights. Sophomore Sara Stearns finished second in the hammer throw and third in the shot put. Sophomore teammate Theresa Stotts took second in the discus and third in the hammer throw, scoring valuable points for the women.

The Knights had three other second-place finishes (freshman Jannae Holubar, 1500; sophomore Margaret Wrage, high jump; senior Stacy Kelly, javelin), as well as three third-place finishes (senior Quiana Norals, 100; junior Deanna Olson, 400 hurdles; freshman Kelly TeBockhorst, 100 hurdles).

The Wartburg men finished second to Greenville College (Ill.) with 93 points.

Seniors Brad Hofer (800) and Jason Heugel (javelin) and the 4x400 relay team finished first in their respective events. Seniors Shaun McMorris (200), Seth Roberson (shot put), Heugel (discus) and the 4x100 relay team all finished second for the Knights.

The Knights full squad returns to action Saturday in the Wartburg Open. The meet will be the first held at Walston-Hoover Stadium.

"We're excited about getting a lot of people at our first home meet," Newsom said. "This is the first time that our athletes get the chance to showcase their talent in front of their peers."

2002 INDOOR TRACK AND FIELD ALL-AMERICANS

Missy Buttry, 1500-meter run, NATIONAL CHAMPION

Amie Brunko, 1500-meter run, ninth place

Women's distance medley relay (Buttry, Erin VanZee, Jenni Janssen, Holly Dorenkamp), second place

Women's 4x400-meter relay (Susie Reinhardt, Sara Tompkins, Nicole Dougherty, Kelli Marlow) sixth place

Men's 4x400-meter relay (Brent Showalter, Alex Six, Andy Six, Steve Bubb), eighth place